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 • Remodelled at Reasonable
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 • 314 S. Railway St. Med. Hat.

REDCLIFF REVIEW

OUR SLOGAN: An Industrial Metropolis of Industrious People Who Pull Together.

Highest Cash Prices
 • For Your
 • WHEAT, OATMEAL &
 • SKUNKS
JOE L. LEVINSON
 • 314 S. Railway St. Med. Hat.

Volume 27

THE REDCLIFF REVIEW

THURSDAY, JAN. 24th 1940.

Number 80

Record Year's Reported By Gideons

Placing of Bibles, extended to
 • Hospitals, Airline, Soldiers
 • Libraries, Airline, Schools
 • and Road Camps

With a membership of 314 in the leading cities of the nine provinces, The Gideons—The Christian Commercial Men's association of Canada—acted as a clearing house for the interested Christian public in 1939, placing 14,870 Bibles in various institutions. With a membership of laymen, and interdenominational in character, The Gideons have ready access to hotels, hospitals, schools and penal institutions, to further distribution of the Scriptures and to undertake a ministry which would be single denomination.

Beginning as an association of Christian commercial travellers in the United States in 1899, The Gideons organized in Canada in 1911. For 20 years hotels were their only field of Bible distribution, and then other Christian business men were admitted to membership, and in turn, hospitals in 1930, prisons in 1933, and schools in 1934 were included in the scope of their Bible distribution. To date 150,000 Bibles are in these various institutions in Canada, bringing comfort and spiritual help to tens of thousands of lonely travellers, worried hospital patients and remorseful prisoners, and an early acquaintance with God's Word to the Youth of Canada in the Public Schools.

Mr. J. R. Mackenzie left Wednesday evening for Calgary on business for the Dominion Glass Co.

Friends of Mr. Joe Ellison will be glad to learn that he is convalescing in the Medicine Hat Hospital after an operation last week.

Word has just been received here that Mr. Jim Marley, an old timer of Redcliff, passed away in Vancouver on Jan. 6th. Mr. Marley was a brother of Mrs. Finmouth. He was a great football enthusiast while here and no doubt will be remembered by many.

Prepare Programs For Road Projects

Importance of road improvements this year is being brought to the attention of the provincial department of public works.

The next regular session of the Alberta legislature will open on Feb. 15th, and this is expected to be the last before a general election is held in this province.

Consequently, many districts are pressing their claims now for consideration of their road requirements, prior to the budget, for road expenditures this year being decided upon by the government.

In the central and southern parts of the province extension of the government's road program is being pressed for, including completion of a bituminous surfaced road from Lethbridge to Couty, on the U.S. border.

Officials of the Alberta Motor Association are urging the government to undertake a big program of highway work this year, particularly in view of the big influx of U.S. tourists expected to commence early in the season.

Do You Remember?

From Review Files of Jan. 1920
 Sissous—In Melburn Jan. 27, 1920 to Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Sissous a son.

It is the intention of the Management of the Helling Mills to install an open-hearth furnace in the new future.

The winners in the Victory Loan Essay Contest in the local school were: Grade XI 1st—Dora Hicks, 2nd—Eather—Hollinger, Grade X 1st—Nannie Learmonth, 2nd—Raymond Kluck.

At the Installation Meeting of the local Oddfellows the following officers were installed by Mr. Crittenden of Medicine Hat.

N. G.—D. McLachlan.
 V. G.—J. Bradley.
 Reg. Sec.—W. S. Smith.
 Fin. Sec.—R. Towle.
 Harden—F. Kelle.
 Conductor—M. West.
 B.S.N.O.—W. Kents.
 B.S.V.G.—N. Frouz.
 L.S.V.G.—T. A. Hicks.
 R.S.S.—T. Clare.
 L.S.S.—H. Johnson.
 Treas.—C. Buchholz.
 I.G.—I. Clare.
 O.G.—W. J. Fairbairn.
 Chaplain—C. Buchholz.

Remember the Redcliffers meeting in the Town Hall tomorrow (Friday) evening.

**ASSINIBOIA
COFFEE SHOP**
 DIET PICKERING, MGR.
 MEDICINE HAT'S
 NEWEST AND MOST
 MODERNLY
 EQUIPPED
COFFEE SHOP

Featuring Home
 Cooked Foods
 Ice Cream, Soft Drinks,
 Light Lunches, Hamburgers,
 and Etc.

Today Marks 181 St. Anniversary of Birth Of Scotland's Beloved Poet



Then let us pray, that come it
 May
 It's comin' yet for a' that,
 Thir man to man the world o'er
 Shall brithers be, for a' that

Tonight, wherever Scotsmen
 foregather, the immortal Memory
 of Robert Burns, Scotland's
 favorite son, will be toasted, in
 odes, in song and in story.

Burns was born near Ayr, Scotland, on Jan. 25th 1759. His boyhood and young manhood is clouded by poverty and toil.

Robert Burns was a ploughman. He became in due course a great poet and in due course a tutor, and was fit for much better occupation than the grunting of ale barrels and setting illicit stills, which he did when employed as an exciseman.

His first volume of verse was published in 1786. It was well

received and netted the poet
 20 Pounds or \$100

There is hardly in all literature an instance of such immediate and immense popularity as that of Burns' poems. Everybody understood them, everybody enjoyed them. At this day there are probably ten Scotsmen to whom Burns and his work are breathing and potent realities, for one Englishman to whom Shakespeare is any more than a name.

Whatever is strongest, deepest, broadest, finest, in that remarkable concrete, the Scotch National Character, finds its expression in his immortal verses.

Burns is the demigod of Scotland—the Scotchman who, more than any other man of men, knits together at the present moment Scotsmen all over the globe, and has drawn to him all hearts of his countrymen like the draught of a roaring fiery furnace, by his power for clear piercing expression, his soul for tangible song and his vivid and intimate sympathy.

So, here's to rhyming, Robbie Burns,
 Whose sun of fame shall never set.

And ere as this day comes
 The cry be "Burns and Scotland, yet!"

BANKER'S OPINION

Belief that Canada faces a period of maximum employment—and possibly labor shortage—due to the war was voiced by Morris W. Wilson, president of the Royal Bank at their recent annual meeting.

"Those" he said, "who are fortunate enough to remain at their regular employment in Canada must not exploit the situation for their own ends." Mr. Wilson added that capital must play its part.

P. F. R. A.

Declaring great changes have been accomplished by irrigation in Saskatchewan and Alberta, E. E. Eisenhauser, secretary of the land utilization board, urged that more advantages be taken of the prairie farm rehabilitation administration plan. Under the plan farmers are assisted to construct small irrigation systems. Mr. Eisenhauser revealed that more than 400 such small schemes; involving 12,000 acres have been established.

Immediate General Election Announced At Ottawa To-day

Prime Minister Sprang Surprise At Opening of Parliament Today

An "immediate appeal to the country" was announced in the speech from the throne read at the opening of parliament today by Lord Tweedmouth, Governor General of Canada.

The announcement came as a complete surprise and is probably the result of lack of unity and criticism of the Government from the Ontario Government last week.

Continues Good Work in England

Residential Clubs For Canadian Soldiers Being Opened in O.C.

The Canadian Red Cross Society's first residential club for the accommodation of Canadian soldiers on leave in London, Eng. will be opened within the next few days. It will provide overnight accommodation, day service and meals at "very modest" rates.

During the last war, the Society's Maple Leaf Clubs provided 500,000 nights' lodging and over one million meals to Canadians on leave in London, and this added to the comfort as well as the health of the men of the Canadian army.

The buildings and equipment to be provided by the Canadian Red Cross will be operated by the Canadian Women's Club in London, the Red Cross underwriting the net cost of this operation.

PEOPLE'S WILL

Humanity is "on the run" today and the race is between revolution and rational alteration, Professor J. L. Thomson of the University of Saskatchewan, told a gathering in Saskatoon recently.

Problems would not be solved by politicians, business magnates or professors, said Dr. Thomson but by the wisdom of common men under a democracy.

Farm Paper To Play Important War Time Role

A progressive policy for 1940, designed to help the farmer adapt himself to changing war-time conditions, has been announced by the Family Herald and Weekly Star.

Throughout 1940, Family Herald articles, written by staff editors in cooperation with leading agricultural experts, will show how the farmer may plan to avoid losses through changing markets and how he can take advantage of new opportunities that are likely to present themselves as a result of the war.

Because the market for bacon, wool, and to some extent, beef, are likely to be profitable ones, the Family Herald will feature practical, specially prepared articles on the raising of hogs, beef cattle and sheep. Articles showing how poultry production may be started, increased and adjusted to war conditions, also will be featured.

Prior to the War, vegetable and root seed were brought into Canada in considerable quantities. This year the sources of supply are cut off and the Family Herald will show how many Canadian farmers can grow some of these seeds as a cash crop. Apples, grass seed and flax will be discussed.

It is evident that the progressive, forward policy of the Family Herald noted in 1939, will be maintained throughout 1940. With its coast-to-coast distribution to over 300,000 Canadian farm homes, this influential, seventy-year-old Farm Weekly will render real service to the Dominion and to the Empire through its praiseworthy efforts in showing farmers how their farm operations may most profitably be conducted during war time.

Pay Your Subscription NOW and start the New Year right.

Miss Elaine Baugster celebrated her eleventh birthday on Saturday Jan. 20th, when 11 of her young girl friends gathered at her home to enjoy her birthday party. Games were played and a birthday supper served at which the birthday cake with its 11 candles was the centre of attraction.

**SPECIAL
BARGAIN
FARES**
 - To -
CALGARY
 AND RETURN
FROM REDCLIFF

\$4.25
 Corresponding Low Fares
 from Intermediate Stations
 GOOD GOING
JAN. 25, 26, 27
 Return Until Jan. 30

Good in Coaches only. No baggage checked. For additional information and train schedules, consult Canadian Pacific Ticket Agent.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

WINTER TRANSFORMS NIAGARA FALLS INTO WONDERLAND



King Winter, utilizing his handiwork on Niagara Falls to transform the Canadian beauty spot into a veritable wonderland. The picture shows the first ice of the season.

**Special
Bargain
Fares**
 to
**REGINA
WINNIPEG**
 AND RETURN
 from REDCLIFF
\$7.65 - \$16.65
 Good Going Jan. 25 - 26 - 27
 RETURN UNTIL 30
Jan. 30
 Good in Coaches only. No baggage checked. For additional information and train schedules, consult Canadian Pacific Ticket Agent.

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A PRODUCT OF THE MACDONALD TOBACCO COMPANY

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Sudetan Settlers

Refugees Making Good At Settlement In British Columbia

"A former commission professor at Prague University has become an expert tractor operator, and a doctor who graduated from the same college has become a splendid carpenter," said Fraser McCune, supervisor in charge of the Sudeten settlement at Tupper, B.C., in describing ways in which more than 500 Czechoslovakian refugees had adjusted themselves to their new Canadian homes.

On 26,000 acres of land purchased at the request of the federal government, these people were finding freedom and happiness as farmers and dairymen, he said.

"The things they like best about Canada are the friendliness of neighboring settlers, and the fact that they don't have to report to police for every action," said Mr. McCune, who was visiting Calgary.

Among the colonists are Czechs, Slovaks, Ukrainians and a few Jewish families of mixed religious education and vocations.

But they are bound together by an ardent distaste for Nazism.

Not Allowed To Complain

Wartime Morale Of German Citizens Watched By Government

The German government is checking up on its citizens' wartime morale. It has inaugurated a drive to keep grumbling over food rationing and other economic measures at a minimum.

Nazi party district and ward leaders are in a number of the principal German cities where they are instructed to make careful reports to party headquarters on the morale of the general public.

It was recalled that Adolf Hitler at the start of the war made Nazi party leaders responsible for maintenance of morale in districts under their supervision. The further at the time declared that "German citizens have been instructed to be informed that the people's morale was poor in any part of the Reich."

Food store proprietors who are Nazi party members have been told to watch carefully the reactions of housewives when they are told that certain commodities are scarce or unavailable. Many food store owners also were understood to have been instructed within the past few days to permit no political discussions in their shops and to note customers who are particularly given to complaining.

Conference Postponed

But World Calendar Men In Still A Live Question

This may be Leap Year to you but to Elizabeth Achille, president of the World Calendar Association, it isn't another holiday.

If and when Miss Achille and the association have their way, the Gregorian Calendar will be replaced by a new one in most of the western world since 1931, will be looked out on an international calendar, substitutes to make all years uniform.

Under the World Calendar system each year would start on a Sunday; each quarter would begin with a month of 31 days, other months having 30 days. An extra year-end day as an extra Saturday would end the year.

The proposed calendar would have a Leap Year too, but the extra day would come between the second and third quarters so that the following January 1 would still be a Sunday.

The plan has been studied by the League of Nations, and 14 governments have shown willingness to accept it, says Miss Achille. An international conference might have discussed it this year. But along came the war.

Club For Soldiers

Mrs. Anthony Eden, President Of Recreation Centre In London

Great Britain's first club for Canadian and other Dominion troops as well as home forces including civil defense men, has been opened in the west end of London.

It is called the "All-Servicemen's Club" and was opened by Lord Milne. A group of 100 soldiers led by Brigadier W. W. Foster, attended the inauguration last. The club, whose president is Lord Milne, has a bar, a restaurant, recreation rooms and a dormitory.

The world's largest book in the "German Prince" atlas, said to weigh 100 lbs and a height of 12 feet and a breadth of more than 12 feet.

Families of the Middle Ages had collapsible metal chairs and tables, which they carried from house to house.

Bomber Production In Britain

Roll-Out Daily To Swell The Strength Of Royal Air Force

Throughout the night residents in a certain district in Britain can hear the spluttering and roaring of aircraft engines. They do not know it, but the noise comes from half a dozen giant Whitley bombers undergoing tests on the tarmac before the doors of a "shadow" factory.

At numerous plants throughout the country—how many only the highly placed know—bombers roll out daily to swell the strength of the Royal Air Force, bringing it swiftly toward the point where, according to hope, it will be the world's most powerful.

Behind the newly-acquired speed in production lies a long story of industrial organization and plant conversion that goes back to May, 1935. It was then the British government realized that an arm race which had hoped might be avoided was inevitable.

The 1935 expansion program was scheduled for completion by March, 1937, but before then developments in Germany revealed that still more expansion was necessary and a larger program was announced in February, 1938, for completion by March, 1939.

Absence of clarity in the international situation simultaneously urged authorities to realize they must prepare industrial resources of Great Britain for sudden and vigorous expansion if danger threatened. The situation, in 1938, brought on an even greater degree of expansion and output of aircraft was more than doubled. Before the outbreak of war it was four times greater than during the preceding year.

Steps in this mounting expansion are these: companies specializing in aircraft production have been urged to expand their production capacity, beating most of the expense themselves as order increased. They are being urged to expand previously by the committee of imperial defense, were called to help particularly in manufacture of aeroplanes; the government decided to build numerous new "shadow" factories to be operated by firms as well as the main plants. The work required of them: air-frame building was farmed out to a considerable extent among companies already possessing the labor and equipment to cope with it.

The last phase, "sub-contracting," gives smaller plants the manufacture of aircraft components which may be shipped to central factories for assembly. This system is being extended among firms whose normal work has been stopped or curtailed by wartime conditions.

In most of the plants work continues throughout the day and night. The production of a new, closely guarded secret, appears enormous, and in drafting room plans for new types and modifications of existing types are being developed as rapidly as possible.

Far Auction

Many Movers Attend The Sale Held At Edmonton

Opening the 1940 fur sale season in Edmonton, furs valued at roughly \$140,000 were sold at auction recently. Buyers came from Edmonton and district, New York, Montreal, Winnipeg, Seattle and Vancouver.

The total offering of more than 150,000 skins, from trappines and fur ranches in Northern Alberta, was valued at about \$140,000, and 40 per cent. of this was sold, officials said. Both gains and declines over a year ago were shown by prices.

Particularly good demand was evident for ermine, marten, lynx and the better grades of mink. Beaver skins in "excellent demand" and the better types of wolf and red fox skins were active.

Offerings included: Ermine, 40,000 skins; mink, 5,000; wolf, 1,500; squirrel, 100,000; silver fox, 1,000; cross fox, 200; red fox, 500.

Compared with price of a year ago, ermine prices showed a gain of 15 per cent.; mink, decline of 20 per cent.; wolf, 10 per cent. gain; squirrel, 30 per cent. gain; silver fox, 20 per cent. decline; red and cross fox, unchanged.

All At Will War Effort?

A total of 2,228 doctors so far have completed the questionnaire form designed to register all members of the medical profession willing to aid in Canada's war effort, an official of the Canadian Medical Association reported. About 10,000 of the questionnaire forms are sent out.

Fluffy engraved watches were made in the shape of skulls, octagons, crosses, little books, purred, dogs and sea shells in old days.

WITH THE BRITISH TROOPS IN FRANCE



A British anti-tank crew undergoes intensive training day in and day out so that they will be ready for the Western Front. British troops on the Western Front are magnificently equipped to meet every demand that war may require.

Barometer As Health Gauge

Air Pressure Affects Physical Well-Being According To Pathologist

Your general well-being as well as the weather may be signalled by the barometer, according to Dr. William F. Petersen, pathologist and bacteriologist at the University of Illinois.

"The next time you feel a grouchy coming on, consult the barometer. It is, to me, said Dr. Petersen, that the barometric pressure will be going up."

The doctor asserted that air pressure plays an important role in health. Sudden death and even stroke have been some of its effects, he contended. Pain in the chest, toothache, headache, and even a sense of uneasiness, he said, are all ailments which may be caused by a change in the barometric pressure.

Dr. Petersen said, high barometric pressure increases the blood pressure and with cold temperatures when the blood pressure is high, you feel full of pep. However, when the pressure makes the blood sluggish the effect is to put you in the dumps.

Changes in atmospheric pressure work the hardest suffering on the young, old and sick. Ordinarily healthy people, the doctor explained, can readily adjust their bodies to outside influences. But a chronic sufferer, he said, is a chronic sufferer. Dr. Petersen said changes in the barometer should serve as a warning to physicians to be especially watched over their patients.

A Change Of Policy

A few months before Finland's declaration of independence from Russia in 1917, after 108 years under Russian rule as a semi-autonomous grand duchy, Lenin made a speech on the Finnish question before the all-Russian conference of the Russian Soviet Democratic Labor Party. Lenin said:

"The Finns must maintain that they are entitled to determine their own way, and any great Russian who denies this right is a chauvinist."—New York Post.

Londoners use 36 gallons of water per head of population every day. A trigraph can drill holes in oyster shells with its teeth.

A Stupendous Effort

British People Are Justly Proud Of Empire's Achievements

Great Britain entered upon her 10th war path by calling 2,000,000 more men to the colors.

This is the British answer to the silly German propaganda cry about Britain being ready to "fight to the last Prichman."

The truth is that British effort in this war is one of the most stupendous things known to history. Spending at a rate which will cost \$10,000,000,000 in a year, preparing to place more than 3,000,000 men under arms, dominating the seas and more, than matching Germany in the air, her achievements must stir the pride of the British race everywhere, challenging the admiration of the world.

Goering and Goebbels continue to hush threats. The British do not threaten. But they have taken hold of this war job in the British way and history tells that they won't let go of it until Hitler and his Nazis cry "enough"—Ottawa Journal.

Wrecking A Nation

The Tragical Wreckage Hitler Is Creating For His Country

The mounting list of German losses emphasizes the tragic wreckage Hitler is creating for the German nation. Hitler's Germany, despite its Herculean efforts to achieve self-sufficiency, is not a nation of self-sufficiency. Every loss, like that of the Catalina, must come straight from capital. On the other hand the democratic nations possess vast economic resources and recuperative strength.

It is no obvious that Hitler is hopelessly handicapped in staying the course. The dangerous implications of this fact for the world are that he may be forced to send his air forces to the aid of his army in the field in one day, and destructive gamble—Boston Transcript.

Club Always Handy

The gyronotus, an animal that lived thousands of years ago, used its tail as a club. When attacked, it drew its head and legs into its shell, and swung its tail at the enemy.

The shamrock is supposed to have become the national emblem of Ireland from the belief that St. Patrick made use of it to illustrate the doctrine of the Trinity.

FRENCH NAVY GIVES BRITISH EFFECTIVE CO-OPERATION

Menace To Sheep

Dogs Running As Large Destroyer, Many Sheep

Many sheep breeders in Canada are of the opinion that it is practically impossible to raise sheep profitably on account of the large number of dogs which are allowed to run at large. They consider it serious in a country that uses more wool per capita than any other country and which in war time finds it necessary to import large quantities of wool for war contracts and for general use.

One farmer in Ontario reports loss of 10 head of sheep killed by dogs in one night, another 10 head and others smaller numbers. As a result of the menace from dogs there has been a reduction of 75 per cent. in the number of sheep raised in one district in which sheep are regarded as the best paying class of live stock. A similar statement might be made by groups of farmers in many sections or districts of the Dominion.

Unless something is done to lessen the danger from dogs it is certain less sheep will be raised. Such a condition might not be regarded as serious in normal peace time but with a war on, when wool is one of the most important agricultural products, it is a very dangerous. There are possibilities of lamb being raised much more extensively in Canada to replace either bacon or beef.

Sheep raisers throughout Canada are urging that legislation to deal with the menace be considered as a war measure. It is suggested that the government should pass laws, so that more sheep and wool may be produced.

Tree Fruits Worth Trying

Cook Apple The Most Hardy And Versatile Of Fruit

While small fruits are much more dependable than tree fruits in most parts of the Prairie West, some of the latter are of great value, even where large, regular crops of fruit are hardly to be expected. If it is your good fortune to grow a tree, it is almost sure to do apple tree, asks W. D. Allright, Superintendent, Dominion Experiment Station, Beaverlodge, Alta., especially when that the apple may sometimes bear fruit.

The most likely tree fruit is the crab apple, which Canada has been the "parent" and "most productive variety" at the Dominion Experimental Station, Beaverlodge, Alta. One tree of it which bore 50 pounds in 1938 had 115 pounds in 1939. Other more or less productive varieties have been Onga, Belle, Columbia, Flamingo, and Idaho.

Standard apple have been less successful, but Hesperian has fruited especially for a year or so. Hesperian, says Allright, has borne a little fruit.

At Beaverlodge, plants have produced at least twice as much as crab apples through the Manitoba, wild plum, the Amelanchier and certain of the "siberian" varieties. Such as Onga, have ripened a little fruit. For the past two years the Hesperian has borne a little fruit, especially on a low young tree. What it might do in true form remains to be seen.

Years have not yet fruited at Beaverlodge and, perhaps, westward. Hesperian are fruiting but should probably be regarded as ornamentals, though their dry fruit is edible.

Finland's Nickel Deposits

May Be Key To Impasse For A Speedy World Victory

French observers believe that Finland's Canadian-controlled nickel deposits are the key to Germany's impasse for a speedy world victory in the Finnish campaign.

These observers point out that of the 120,000 tons of nickel produced annually, the allies control about 92 per cent. Canada's International Nickel interests have major control of this ore.

No war machine can run long without nickel. These sources point out, it is a required alloy in a large part of the steel which goes into the making of airplanes, tanks, warships, munitions and other armaments.

Greater Germany's per capita consumption of nickel was approximately 14,000 tons at least another 6,000 or 7,000 tons must be added now to cover the needs of war.

To meet these needs requirements, the Reich must look to foreign sources, as its own mines produce at the most 200 tons annually.

The highest cliff in Great Britain is located at Caithness, Scotland, south of the Isle of Wight, and is 200 feet high.

A Frank of Corvallis, Ky., earns his living making caps for baseball players.

The photograph was taken from a French cruiser as it patrolled with British vessels in the English Channel. The seaplane on the catwalk is ready for instant action should an enemy torpedo show the water.

